FULL PARTICULARS.

EICKENING SIGHTS AND SCENES-UNRECOGNIZED

The Indianapolis Evening Mirror of Saturday ublishes full particulars of the appalling disaster at the Fair Grounds in that city on Friday afternoon. From

this account we make the following extracts: The greatest Fair ever held in the State, which opened so auspiciously, with every combination of attendant circumstances calculated to make it an occasion long to be remembered as one marking a new era in the history of agricultural and mechanic science, has closed with the most appalling calamity which it has ever been our let to record. When battalions go forth, armed with all the infernal paraphermalia of strategic nurder, to do battle for the right or wrong, the public are prepared for the consequences; but in this instance the calamity has overtaken us with the suddenness of a thunder-peal from a cloudless sky. It is like death at the marriage Feast. Up to the fatal bour not even the slightest circumstance had occurred to mar the harmony of the great exhibition. The 20,000 people within the inclosure were enjoying themselves to the fullest extent, the most of them being gathered into the amplitheater or forming a living wall around the time track, on which some fast horses were being exhibited. While the festivities were at their hight there came a loud report like the discharge of a heavy piece of artillers, and a concussion which shook the amplitheater and the various halls to their foundations. Looking in the direction of the saw-mills, where a trial of speed had taken pince a few hours previously, the horrised multitude as wa minmense cloud of steam, dust, The greatest Fair ever held in the State, which open phitheater and the various halls to their foundations. Looking in the direction of the saw-mills, where a trial of spead had taken place a few hours previously, the horrised multitude as was immense cloud of steam, dust, and einders, paff ap, followed by a shower of missiles, and fragments of multilated human bodies. Then the air was filled with the shrieks of panic-stricken women and the groans of the dying. A deadly apprehension seized upon the people. Women screamed and fainted. The crowd surged to and fro, and people were trampled under foot. A rush was made for the scene of the explosion, where a dreadful sight was presented. In the midst of the surrounding wreck were seen human bodies in every stage of multiation, some of them being nothing more than shredded masses of human flesh, witnout form or shape, with the cutralis still palpitating. Blood, bones, hair, skin, and tragments of humbs were found on every hand, while the greedy earth soaked up the poots of dark blood which flowed from the mangled remains. Scores of persons slightly or seriously wounded or simply stunned by the explosion, were seen with blanched and bleeding faces, crawling away from the wreck. The sight was one to appail the stoutest heart. Strong men grew sick and faint as they looked on the glastly remains, and turned sadly away. As the spectators began to recover from the shock, efferts were made by the cooler headed to establish something like order so as to facilitate the work of caring for the sufferers. But it was found a matter of extreme difficulty. Of that vast crowd, thousands had friends comething like erder so as to facilitate the work of caring for the sufferers. But it was found a matter of extreme hidientry. Of that vast crowd, thousands had friends and relatives from whom they had become separated, and the first thought that occurred to each was that the missing dear ones might have been involved in the catastrophe. Consequently, all pressed toward the ground of the explosion, to satisfy themselves by personal observation. Finally, however, something like quiet was restored, and the work of relief was commenced. Hacks, carriages, and wagons were impressed, and into their were piled the dead, the dying, and the wounded. Many, badly hart, but still able to move, himped away unattended, and made their way outside the gates, where they were picked up by kind-hearted persons in carriages, and driven to the city. THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION.

This fearful accident, and the killing and maining of these men, women and children, must be ascribed to the same cause which has so often resulted in catastrophe and death on our great water-courses—the passion for racing. There was a race between rival saw-mills, to see which result and business prosperity depended on the result, and the engine was overtasked. The catastrophe did not occur during the contest for superiority, it is true, but may be justly ascribed to the effects of it. The trial had been made, and sinker's machine awarded the premium. But just before the explosion the engine had been at work at as high a rate of speed as could be obtained. Persons familiar with machinery were apprehensive of danger, and some of them left the neighborhood in consequence. On occasions of this kind, both proprietors and workmen become excited, and are apt to relax something of the pradent vigilance which should characterize all who have the management of so dangerous a power as that of steam. Mr. Sinker, the proprietor of the engine, who was himself injured by the explosion, made the following statement to one of The Journal reporters: Our reporter called at the residence of Mr. E. T. Sinker, last evening, and had a conversation with him. Mr. Sinker says that the trial commenced about 1:30 clock, and that in seven and a half minutes they had sawed 513 feet of lumber from the rough log, distancing their competitors. The engine was allowed to move slowly mill about 3 o'clock, when they determined to saw up the logs they had on hand, and get ready for removal to-day. The engine was standing still that the explosion occurred. About six minutes before. Mr. Sinker says he had tried the water, as it to be cleaned out. It was while the engine was standing still that the explosion occurred. About six minutes before. Mr. Sinker says he had tried the water, as it sometimes does. He noticed that the fire-doers were open, the box partially open, and the damper turned. This he hought enough precaultion segainst the increase of steam. The steam gauge showed nearly 120 pounds. He does not recommend his engines to be subjected to more t same cause which has so often resulted in catastrophe and death on our great water-courses-the passion for

the introduction of water when the bolier has were un-duly heated. He cannot tell what was the cause of the accident yesterday, as his trial of the water-gauge showed plenty of water in the boller, and he saw no inti-mations of danger. Last year, in the trial with the Blandy machine, they had carried a heavier head of steam.

THE SCENE OF THE EXPLOSION. The scene about the immediate vicinity of the explo-

sion was dreadful. A dozen dark pools of blood, scattered about, showed where men had fallen and died. A human leg, torn from the body, lay at a distance of 30 or 40 yards from the spot where the bofler had exploded. Blood, brains, hair, and fragments of human flesh were sprinkled over the fresshly-sawn planks, recently cut by the mill. In one place we saw a fragment of a body which looked like it might have been the abdominal wall of a man lying, burnt and blackened, in the sawdust. A human ear, cut from the head, had been deposited in one of a pile of hats which had been picked up in the neighborhood. Some distance from the scene of the disaster were found a pair of human legs, held together by a sbred of flesh, the balance of the body being missing. A female leg, with shoe and stocking on, was found. Also the headless trunk of a man. Almost the entire scalp of a man was found acar the amphitheater. Near the officers quarters was found a piece of a man's head, comprising the forchead, nose, and left side of the face. A small portion of the scalp, and whiskers on the side of the face, showed very black heir, tinged with gray. An arm, supposed to be that of L. P. Davis, was found over a hundred yards from the scene of the explosion. Within a distance of fifty yards, on the north, west and southwest, lay three horses, killed by the explosion. The force of the explosion may be estimated from the fact that large fragments of metal were blown all over the grounds. Most of the fragments were blown north and west, but many of the smaller pieces flew east, some of them falling at the extreme eastern boundary of the grounds. The fragment which killed Mr. Vinton's horse would probably weigh a thorawand pounds. Another leavy piece felt inside the time track. We witnessed a most distressing scene some time after the explosion. They were endeavoring to clear the puddle-aged woman, whose husband had been employed about the mill, made her appearance, and with the most heartrending cries entreated for news of him. People tried to consele her with the possibility that he nad es tered about, showed where men had fallen and died. A human leg, torn from the body, lay at a distance of 30 or

PICKPOCKETS AT WORK, The only persons on the ground who were not panie stricken at the instant of the explosion were the pickpockets. These scoundrels, after the first moment of alarm, speedily recovered their presence of mind, and coolly set about turning the fearful disaster to good acrount. They crowded about the scene of the explosion, and, almost without concealment, deliberately relieved the excited multitude of their pocket-books and watches. It was a glorious harvest time for the secundrels. People were too much excited to think of their valuables, and even the hand of a bungler fambling in their pockets would have failed to distract their attention from the all-engrossing horrer of the scene. One pickpocket was knocked down in the net of stealing a wallet, but was permitted to escape in the crowd. A number of prominent citizens, ordinarily self-possessed enough to take care of their own, were victimized. pockets. These scoundrels, after the first moment of

Bad news travels at lightning speed, and the intelligence of the appalling catastrophe soon reached the city, and spread rapidly from house to house. Soon the dead and wounded began coming in. Wagon after wagon,

and wounded began coming in. Wagon after wagon, filled with wounded or dead men, drove sadly through the streets. Burnt or blackened forms, piled on top of each other, sometimes with a horse cloth thrown over them to conceal the awful laceration of features, went by the horse-stricken crowds that lined the sidewaiks. Wounded one, with faces cruchy gushed, garments sodden with blood, and the boiled skin peeling from their bodies, sat upon the sides of the wagons, with their feet realing on the unconsolous dead. The Surgical Institute received it of the wounded from the wagons which conveyed them to the city. A large crowd gathered about them as they were borne helplessly into the building, and with reprehensive zeal would have crowded in after them if the doors had not been closed. Our reporter visited the institute a few moments after the wounded ware received there, but finding the offers busily engaged in ministering to their necessities, and being mable at that time to gather any information as to the extend of their injuries, he proceeded to the rooms of Mr. Weaver, undertaker, where the dead were being carried.

chreds of flesh and bones, and clothing, mingled in such wild, such awful, ghastly shape that whother it was one man, or two, or more, could scarcely be known. Passing this horror and entering the shop, we came upon another even more dreadful than the first, the dim light struggling in through the onen door and rested upon it so faintly that nothing could be destinguished of its outline. Around it hay the remainder of the dead, blackened, shapeless, some of them bleeding from their open wounds, and so gaining a new phase of borror to pale the cheek and still the heart of the beholter. All night long the crowd lingered in front of the building, and this morning the doors were besieged in spite of the rain, which commenced failing early, and has continued without intermission. The bodies were identified, except two, when we visited the rooms about 10 o'clock, and some had been already removed, while others were being prepared for removal. The sight was almost more ghastly than that of the previous evening, for the bodies had been washed and arranged as decently as possible and were now ghastly white and bloodless instead of begrined with blood and smoke. The two bodies which had not been recognized in parest the entrance in the narrow hall. The first was not mutilated about the head at all. He is dressed in a dark coat of fine cloth, a fine velvet vest, black bair, smooth face, and is about medium size and hight. The other is so mangled that a description is hardly possible. Neither of them had any papers or articles of value on their bodies when found. In the back room of undertake Weaver's shop lie the remains of several victims which are so awfully mutilated as to be beyond the hope of identification. On one board is a miscellaneous collection of remains, fragments of skull, with perhaps a nose and part of the face adhering, masses of torn flesh and intestines clarged in the dirt and sawdust. In this hideous pile may be seen the stump of a human arm, showing signs of previous ampuntation—probably the limb of s shreds of flesh and bones, and clothing, mingled in such with the body. A portion of the upper jaw is left intact, and in this is seen a front tooth, on the left side, which has grown out of the line, and must have caused the upper lip to stick out. This is a good mark, and may lead to identification.

Several persons were examined by Coroner Allen on Saturday morning, but few additional facts were elicited.

Saturday morning, but few additional facts were elicited. The following were the most important:

Henry Smock—Am an engineer by trade; at the time of the explosion I was sitting on the earriage of the engine; I cannot say whether the engine made a turn after starting before the explosion; Staley had said to me to sit still where I was, as I would not be in his way; instantly I found myself some 40 feet north, on the ground; I had just noticed the engineer put his hand to the engine to start it, as I thought; he opened the throttle-valve, and that was the last I saw of hin; it might be 50 feet that I was thrown, failing on my shoulder and back; I at once looked for the sawyer, and found him some 200 feet distant, where he had been carried by some persons; his arm was broken in several places, and something driven through his thigh; I think it was a new engine put up by the Fair; when they were sawing I thought the engine had too much to do; the cylinder of the exploded engine was bolted on to the side of the holler with top bolts; It should have been put in with a bed-plate, I think, to be safe. (Witheas made some statements as to the defective construction of the engine.) My opinion is that the water was low in the bolter when it was blown apart; I have never known an engine to explode when there was plenty of water; steam will burn like powder when hot enough. A part of the bolter had no water in it, and was red hot. Opening the throttle will raise the water from one to two inches on the flue sheets, and so when the throttle was opened the water was thrown on the red hot sheets, setting the whole on fire and causing the explosion; I had not noticed the amount of steam they were carrying; I had not noticed the smoke or steam they were carrying; I had not noticed the smoke or steam they get the explosion; I had not noticed the smoke or steam they get the explosion; I had not noticed the smoke or steam they dere the explosion; I had not noticed the smoke or steam they dere the explosion; I had not noticed the smo The following were the most important:

was right, J. J. Cex of Charlottsville, Hand County—I was about were not running them there was no water in any gauge; just before the explosion I went up and examined the water gauges and indicator; there was no water at either gauge, and the steam at 120; in less than a haif minute the explosion occurred; I had just left the eugine and got about 20 feet; I was struck by an arm of one of the fly-wheels and by a man at the same time; my lipirles are not dangerous, but painful; I have examined the engine this morning, and find one dangerous weak place in the crown sheet, but this flaw did not cause the explosion; such flaws cannot always be told; I think the crown sheet gave way first from the way the boiler was blown; the pieces could not have been thrown where they were by any other kind, of breakage. Any practical machinist could have run the engine at a safe rate and given all the power that was needed; I was fearful all day that something might happen, but my business called me then, and I stayed, hoping it might get through safely.

The LATEST—CORRECT LIST OF THE KILLED AND

Weaver's undertaker's office has been recognized as John R. Bailey of Skancateles, N. Y. The following is a corrected list of the Killed: P. L. Davis, John Gall, John Wilson, Jerome Spriggs (colered), Gustave Leidier: Peter Kreitz, and J. L. Rossiter, all of Indianapolis; Myron B. McVey, John V. McVey, and Clara Davison of Marion County, Ind.; Rud Beverly of Paragron, Ind. A. P. Jackson of Memphis, Ind.; Philo M. Benham of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Daniel Long of Vienna, Ind.; John Lahour of Franklin, Ind.; Isaac Barker of Hamilton County, Ind.; John Slack of Rob Roy, Ind.; two bodies not certainly identified.

The following persons were wounded. James Characteristics.

fied.

The following persons were wounded James Chance of East Rockville, Ind., scalded; Richard Mattery of Lima, Ohio, arms and ribs broken; Robert Butler of Indianapolis, scalded; Miss Maggie Belie of Connorsville, injured on for

THE EVENING HIGH SCHOOL FOR MALES. The opening exercises of the New-York Eveng High School in Thirteenth-st., near Sixth-ave., tool place in the large hall of the school building last evening. Every seat was occupied, and the nisles and lobby were packed with pupils and visitors. and lobby were packed with pupils and visitors. Short specches were made by Messrs, Larremore, Wood, and Beil. The musical exercises were conducted by Prof. Curtis. Among the most notable features of the evening was a recitation given by Mr. Bothschild, formerly a pupil of the school. This is the only Evening High School in the city. Already 1,200 applicants have been received, and it is expected that the number of pupils in attendance will reach 2,000 by another week. Fire branches taught are Latin, French, Spanish, German, Algebra, Chemistry, Trigonometry, Political Science, Grammar, Rhetoric, Mathematical Drawing, Phonography, Bookkeeping, General History, Pennaship, and Arithmetic. Among those scated on the platform last evening were President Larremore, Commissioners Wood, Duryea, Beil, and Smith.

CO-OPERATION IN LIFE INSURANCE. The United States Railroad Conductors' Life Insurance Company will hold its annual Convention at Columbus, Ohio, on the 20th of October. This Company is a purely cooperative one, and, as its name imports, is a purely cooperative one, and, as its name imports, was formed with the design of enabling each conductor in the country to insure his life for the benefit of his family, in a company which cannot fail. In the first place, a given sum is charged for the privilege of membership. This is used to defray ordinary office expenses, while the policies of members who die are liquidated by assessments on surviving members. The statement of the Company for the past year shows that \$29,372 was received on assessments and paid to the families of deceased members, in amounts varying from \$750 to \$2,415, the average being \$1,852 on each policy.

ATTEMPTED CHILD MURDER.

Yesterday Annie Sanders gave birth to a child in her apartments at No. 139 East Twenty-third-st. Weak as she was, the unnatural mother crawled to a shed in the rear of the house, and from thence buried her babe to a manure heap in the rear of No. 14 West Twenty-fourth-st., where it was found still alive a short time afterward by some of the neighbors; although in an exhausted state, yet it is thought that with care it may survive. The mether was found in bed by the Eighteenth Preclact Police too sick to be removed, and a surgeon was at once submonded. She will be taken into custody as soon to be can began removal. as soon re she can bear removal.

CONSOLIDATION IN NEW JERSEY.

The election upon the question of consolidating the cities and towns of Hudson County, N. J., will be heid to-day. Public opinion appears to be nearly equally divided, a large party, which is strongest in Hoboken and the northern part of the county, stremannsly opposing the movement. The charter provides that Jersey City, Bergen and Hudson City may consolidate, even if Hoboken decides adversely; there will in that case be a city of \$6,000 inhabitants, instead of 126,000, if the entire county east of the Hackensack should vote in favor of the scheme. The consolidated city will be considerably larger than New-York. The advantages that will be secured to the people of the county will be great, and they generally favor consolidation; but they prefer, many of them, to wait until a more perfect furter can be obtained. A largely attended meeting was held in Hadson City last evening, at which speakers upon both sides discussed the merits and familes of the scheme and of the charter under which it is to be consummated. held to-day. Public opinion appears to be nearly equally

Annie Stephens, an abandoned woman, age 20 years, was last might arrested for intoxication and disorderly conduct on the street, and was locked up in the Wooster-st. police-station. She soon afterward attempted suicide by hanging herself with a piece of her dress to the cell gate. She was discovered by Doorman Hanover, who prevented her from accomplishing her purpose.

HOME NEWS.

REMARK.—Morning—Overcast to noon; also raining and storning at times; blowing a gale from 3 to 7; very heavy rain at times from 2:35 to noon. Afternoon—Overcast at 12:10; very cloudy 12:50 to 4; overcast 5 to sunset; misty rain at times from noon to sunset. Evening—Overcast to 7; clearing at 8; misty rain at times from sunset to 7. Rain depth to-day, two and three-tenth inches.

"The Hunter & Keller Guard" (glass finishers), Capt. Chadwie, made their annual target excursion to Elm Park yesterday. About so men paraded.

The New-York Historical Society will com-mence a series of meetings this evening. "The Life and Times of Jacob Leisler" will be the subject of a paper to be read by Dr. J. Romeyn Brodnead.

Co. D, 6th Regiment, enjoyed target practice and a pic-nic at Cremona Garden yesterday. The Wolf-schlucht Sharpshooters were at Funk's Union Park, and tested for several valuable prizes. The boiler of the steamer Palisade exploded

on Sunday as the boat was nearing her dock at Bull's Ferry. No person was injured. The boat was towed to Fort Lee, and is now there awaiting repairs.

The "Sisters of the Stranger" will hold a a public meeting to day at 4 p. m., in room No. 45 Bible. House, Astor-place. This Society is designed to aid persons without regard to nationality or creed. The Ladies' Fair for the benefit of the new

The Young Men's Christian League of the

First Baptist Church will celebrate the opening of their new rooms, in the chapel, corner of Park-ave, and Fortieth-st., this evening, at 72. Addresses, reading, and Miss Julia Taylor, who was nearly suffocated at the fire at No. 10 Abingdon Square, on the evening of the 27th ult., died yesterday from her injuries. She had been for some time an invalid, and the fright and inhalation of smoke caused her death.

Margaret Costello, age 60, a vagrant, last evening fell down a basement in Eleventh-st., near First-ave., while intoxicated, and received a serious wound on the head. She was taken to the First-ave. Police Station, and her wound dressed by Police Surgeon Frazer.

At Landmann's Hamilton Park, the Twentieth Ward Excelsior Guard and the four United Societies of the Thirtieth st. Catholic Church held a pic-nic yesterday, which was largely attended, notwithstanding the un-pleasant weather. The proceeds are for a charitable ob-

On Sunday morning a thief entered an apartment at No. 437 First-avo., and after applying chloroform to the sleeping occupants. Samuel Ach and wife, abstracted a vest containing \$100 in bills, and a watch and chain from under the pillow of Mr. Ach. The vest was found in an adjoining hallway.

The Hon. Erastus B. Bigelow, the inventor of the carpet loom, and President of the National Associa-tion of Wool Manufacturers, will address the visitors at the American Institute Exhibition, at so clock this even-ing (not to-morrow as erroneously stated), on the extent and importance of the wool industry of the United

The seventh festival and first concert of the The seventh festival and first concert of the octal Mannerchor was given last evening at Terrace farden. Mr. F. Seibert conducted, and the following trists lent their services: Messrs, C. H. Fritsch, tenor: Brand, violoncello; Frederick Branders, pinnist, and leorge Gissner, violinist. The chorus consisted of 30 lingers. All the music was received with the utmost nthusiasm. The programme embraced a beautiful trio or violin, cello and plano, by Beethoven; Servais's fanasie for the ceilo, "Souvenir de Spa;" the ballad "Der keiter," by Abr, sang by the Mannerchor; Mendelssohn's ong and chorus, "Love and Wine," and other wellhosen and well-rendered pieces. The next concert of he series will be given Nov. 15.

BROOKLYN.—Presuect Park was visited by

BROOKLYN .- Prospect Park was visited by Mrs. Fitzgerald, an actress, residing at No. 71

John Printee, residing in Prospect-st., near son-ave., while laboring under temporary insanity, ened himself at the foot of Hudson-aye., yesterday. The body was recovered.

In the Court of Sessions, yesterday, John McGucken was sentenced to the Penitentiary for seven years, for setting fire to the house of Hose Company No. 1, corner of North Sixth and Second-sts., E. D., in August

The Board of Water Commissioners propose to pave Atlantic-ave., on the north side, with cobble stones, and on the south side, between the railroad tracks and curb, with superior Macadam. The street is in a bad condition, and a majority of the property owners are anxious to have the work done at once.

The inauguration of the new hall and clab-The imanguration of the flex hard and room of the German Dramatic Cinb, corner of Livingston and Boeram-st., took place last evening. "The fireman and has step-child," was very creditably performed. The festival closed with a ball and banquet. Several well-known citizens are active members of the cinb. The hall is spacious, and has many accommodations for the com-fort of members and their friends.

The Commissioners of Prospect Park held a meeting yesterday afternoon to hear the views and objections of parties interested in the widening of Sackett, Douglass, President, Umoa, and Dograw sts. to the Prospect Park, for the purpose of forming a grand bonlevard, to be known as the South-Eastern Park way. The Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the matter are Messrs. Thomas Kinsella, A. P. Stephens, and Nicholas Van Brunt. The Commissioners will meet again next Monday.

The "Brooklyn Market," with a front of 135 feet on Adams-st., running through to No. 367 Fulton-st. and probably No. 10 Myrtle-ave, and containing about 100 stands, will be opened for business on or about Saturday, Oct. 30, and will be kept as a first-class market. Considering the need of such a convenience in Brooklyn, the market cannot fail to be a great success. The owner is sure of disposing of all the stands satisfactorily, but his first object is to try and induce the dealers now keeping stores in this city to take the stands and concentrate the business, thus preventing competition. Arrangements will be made for dealers to get produce from the farmers at the doors of the market, and every convenience and comfort will be alforded to insure a large first-class custom.

WESTCHESTER — Miss. A. Hawkins's cle-

WESTCHESTER.—Miss A. Hawkins's elegant Summer villa is being improved with a Mansard roof and lofty capola, at a cost of \$12,000. None of the laborers employed on the Portchester and Second-ave. Railroad received their wages on Saturday night, owing to the failure of Legrand Lockwood. It appears that Mr. Lockwood is almost sole owner of the new road, and a report prevals that all work on it will be suspended. The disappointment in consequence is intense, for the villagers all along the entire route were looking forward to comfortable traveling facilities to and from the city.—Mrs. Hitchcock was thrown from a basket-wagon on some rocks near School-House-square, a day or two aro, and received a severe contusion of the shoulder and left hip, beside having her face badly disfigured. She was taken to her home. ... The Father Mathew T. A. B. Society will give a ball in the Town Hall on the 20th inst.

MORRISANIA.—An ice-cream and fruit fes-WESTCHESTER.-Miss A. Hawkins's ele

MORRISANIA.—An ice-cream and fruit fes-val will be held in Hubberd Hall on Wednesday even g, the proceeds to be given to the Methodist Society at entrevine, to aid them in repairing their house of wor

YONKERS .- James Morris of Spuyten Duy-YONKERS.—James Mottis of Spuyten Puly-vil was kined on Saturday night by Junqing from the 11:30 p. m. train of the Hudson River Radicold. Coroner Smith held an inquest... The Fifth Annual Convention of the Hudson River Sabbath School Teachers Associa-tion, comprising the Counties of Schenectady, Saratoga, Washington, Hensechaer, Albany, Greens, Columbia, Datchess, Ulster, Orange, Patman, Westchester, Rock-land, Kings, Queens Saffolk, and Richmond, will be held in this place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

ROCKAWAY, L. I.-Mr. Michael De Mott, an esident of this place, was found on the beach, ned, yesterday morning. It is supposed that Mr. De went to the shore for the purpose of bailing has when he was seized with an apoplectic fit, and, fall-ito the water, was drowned.

RIVERHEAD.—The Suffolk County Agricultural Society hold their annual exhibition at this place
to-morrow, Thursday, and Friday. Extensive preparations have been made by the Society to have this exhibtion one of the finest ever held in the county. The Long
Island Bailroad will run extra trains, and connect at
Greenpert with the steamer Dixle, Capt. Ross, which will
make frequent trips trom Sag Harbor.

NEW-DORP, S. L-The Richmond County Agricultural Fair will commence to me row and be con inued until Saturday. The address will be delivered in Friday by the Rev. Dr. Goddard.

on Friday by Lie Rev. Dr. Goddard.

JERSEY CITY.—The Romelli troupe of gymnasts.perform at Brady's Curriculum this evening.

Coroner Wacren last evening took the deposition of Mrs. Ellen Franklin, who resides at No. 260 South Eighth-st., and who alleges that she was knocked down, kieked, and leaten by William Marley, who lives in the same house.

Mrs. Franklin lies in a critical condition. A warrant was issued for Marley's arrest. John Marriner was stabled by John O'Brien in the drinking saloon No. 7 Railroadave. last night.

MODENEN.—Coroner White has adjourned.

HOBOKEN.—Coroner White has adjourned the inquest over the body of John Cotte, which was found in the river on Firday night with a jugged cut across the throat and with other marks of violence. Officers have been sent to arrest two of Cotte's fellow-workmen in the factory where he was employed. ...C. If. Weisnerd, purser of the Hamburg steamer Westphalla, fell into the hold of the vessel, a distance of 45 feet, yesterday afternoon, and had his neck broken. The deceased tripped over a rope. He was 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children in Germany.

HUDSON CITY—Mr. George Saunders, a

HUDSON CITY .- Mr. George Saunders, a prominent citizen, has been missing from his home since Saturday. He had a large amount of money in his pos-session when last seen by his Iriends. It is supposed he has been foully dealt with.

The Surgical Institute received 11 of the wounded from the wagons which conveyed them to the city. A large crowd either about them as they were borne helplessly into the chulding, and with experiments we said would have crowded in site them if the doors had not been closed. Our reporter visited the institute a few moments after the wounded ware received them, but finding the officers that the proper in ministering to their necessities, and being mable at that time to gather any information as to the extend of their injuries, he proceeded to the rooms of the Forty-chird to the Forty-chird subtraction. N. J., was an error.

Dr. Edward R. Squibb delivered, last evening, the first of his course of lectures on the Pharmaco-point of the strong than any information as the conditions of the statents of the calm sky lay five being carried.

The entrance to Mr. Weaver's room is through a narrow passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from the form the front, from which we emerged lato any passage from the front, from the form the front from the front the front from all near the front from all near the front the forty-third sub-passage from the front from all near the front

a German, who died on Sunday from the effects of an ac-cidental fall from the stoop of a lager beer saloon in Kos-

BE BEAUTIFUL.-If you desire Beauty, you chould use Hauan's Maunolia Balm.
It gives a soft, refined, satin-like texture to the Complexion, remove

Roughners, Redness, Blotches, Sunbirin, Tap. &c., and aids a tinge of Pearly Bloom to the plainest features. It brings the Bloom of Youth to the fading cheek, and changes the rustic Country Girl into a Fashionable City Belle.

In the use of the Magnolia Balm lies the true secret of Beauty. No Lady need complain of her Complexion who will invest 75 cents in this delightful article. Sold at No. 21 Park-row, N. Y.
LYON'S KATHAIRON is splendid for the Hair.

AN INTERESTING PAPER.-Few papers published in this or any other country can compare in excellence and interes with the New York WREELY. The serial stories published in its col mus are written by the best American and English authors, the fun is urnished by Josh Billings and Doesticks, the abort stories, sketches and lepartments are always readable, and the illustrations are invariably departments are always readable, and the intustrations are invariably flos specimens of art. The present is a good time to subscribe for the New York Werkly, as by reference to the advertisement in another column it will be seen that "THE BOY WHALER; OR, THE YOUNG ROYKIS," by Leon Lewis, has just been commenced in its columns.

IN THESE DAYS look out for "corners." Tickhab things are "corners," as many have found out within a few days. There is one corner we can safely recommend-the corner of Broadwa and Pulton-st., where KNOX the Hatter prevails. Nobody ever regretted ceiting into this corner; on the contrary all come forth smil the matchless hats of KNOX. Remember this corner-212 Broadway.

Had the Norwalk Bank been protected with TOLDER'S BURGLAR ALARM TELEGRAPH, the robbery could not have coursed. We know it, because it has been so often tried.

E. HOLKER, 7 Murray st.

Health, the poor man's riches, the rich man's liss, is found in Aven's Medicines, after a fruitless search emedics. A word to the wise is sufficient.

SQUIRE & LANDER, 97 Fulton-st., New-York, is the best place to buy reliable WATCHES, fine DIAMONDS, REEL, and SILVER WARE. Diamonds a specialty.

PATENTS .- MUNN & Co., No. 37 Park-row, N.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOOKS. - BROUGHTON &

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

teasashin Glancus, Walden, Locton, mdss, and pass.

hip Jacob A. Stander, Sampson, Harre 20 days, adds.

hip Minerya, Torjensen, Gottenburg via Boston Sept. 23, ballas,

ack Mary & Louisa, Davis, Savannah 8 days, hunber.

Ship Minerya, Torjensen, Javis, Savannah S days, immber.
Bark Mary & Louisa, Davis, Savannah S days, immber.
Brig Rea N. Johnson, Johnson, Providence.
Brig Henry H. Seavey, Kent, Bangor 10 days, humber.
Brig Aleliue Richardson, Meade, Boston,
Brig Essex, Weaver, Boston,
Schr. Kea Quero, Gupti, Eastport, lumber and plaster.
Schr. Sea Quero, Gupti, Eastport, lumber and plaster.
Schr. Sea Quero, Gupti, Eastport, lumber and plaster.
Schr. Sea Quero, Gupti, Eastport, lumber and plaster.
Schr. Marvon, Bargor.
Floyence A. Tower, Bargor.
Chino, Baugor.
Gen. Knot, New Bedford.
Peru, Providence.
Nellis Doe, Provincere.
L. A. May, Fall River.
J. Laocaster, Beston.
Famile Barrer, faccidand.
Lena, Rockland.
C. Lozier, Gardiner, Me.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

A. L. Fitch, Fortland, lumber.

Hattle S. Collins, Portland, lumber.

Hattle S. Collins, Portland, Ct.

FONTERSS MONNOE, Va., Oct. 4.—Passed out, bark Prancis, and brig
Nellie Hastings for New-York, brig Chesapeake, for Domarna; Maria
Walte, and Ida Lessi, for Branseik, Ga.; actir. Four Sasters, for Barbaches, and a feet of coasters.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 4.—Arrivel, steamship Minnetonka, and
sehrs, A. P. Crenmer, from New-York; T. T. Jasper, Althea, and J. J.
Clark, from Philadelphia. Saled, steamship Key West, for New-York;
bark R. B. Walker, for Savannah; sehrs, E. M. Baxter and Mary Collins, for Wilmington, N. C., Joseph Long, for Jacksonville.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 4.—Arrived, hark George Durkee, from Daries;
schrs, Enchanters and Salony, from New-York,
Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 4.—Arrived, steamship Rehecca Clyde, from
New-York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUERNSTOWN. Oct. 4.—The steamship Palmyra, from New-York for Liverpool, arrived at this port at by o'clock this morning.

A. RAYMOND & Co.,

CLOTHIERS. NOS 121, 123, and 125 FULTON-ST., CORNER NASSAU. EVERT STYLE OF FASHIONABLE CLOTHING READY-MADE

GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES,-We T. B. BYNNER & Co., No. 189 Broadway. GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES in solid

FRENCH CLOCKS, Bronzes, Wedding Presents,

FANCY GOODS, MUSICAL BOXES, FANS, OPERA GLASSES,

FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY, PARIS AND VIENNA NOVELTIES.

Alex. M. Hays & Co., No. 23 MAIDEN LANE, NEW-YORK. THE ABOVE GOODS COMPRISE ONE OF THE LARGEST VA-RIETIES TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY, AND ARE OFFERED AT LOW PRICES.

17 SIGN OF GOLD TELEGRAPH. &1

WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED IF THE FUNDS HAD BEEN KEPT IN MARVIN'S SPHERICAL SAFE.

FINE DIAMONDS. Tiffany & Co.,

LARGER STOCK MATCHED STONES Solitaire Ear Rings

CHOICE SINGLE STONES, SOME OF VERY LARGE SIZE 550 AND 552 BROADWAY.



resting \$150. Those of extra are all the compare with the Collins \$1.00 point watches. For TIME, ELECANCE, FINISH, and DURA-FILL point the compare with the Collins Metal. Excepting the intrinsic value, it is equal to gold. Every Watch inly wermanded by certificate.

JEWELRY.—We are manufacturing all kinds of Jewelry of the Collins Metal, Pins, Earning, Sievre Buttons, Lockets, Sinis, Figuer Rings, Braneitet, Charmas, Odd-Fellow and Massonic Fins, &n., all of the latest properties of the Collins and Alexander and Collins and Collins and Collins and Alexander and Collins and Collins and Alexander and Collins and Collins

and State. Components the city will remember that our male opening is NO. 2:35 BROADWAY, COR, WORTH-ST., (UP STAIRS), NEW-YORK.
C. E. COLLINS & C. LEAD



THE COLWELLS, SHAW & WILLARD
MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Factory foot West Twenty seventh at., New York. From The Rural New-Yorker, July 18, 1868, "Having examined this pipe we are satisfied that it possesses great value and whilty, and therefore coluntarily commend it to all who use water convered through pipes or fauceta."

GO to MACFARLAND'S BOOKSTORE, No. 947 Broadway, near Twenty-third at. There you will find all the new books of the day, and all the standard works, and also choice kachish, French, and Scatch stationery.

HERRICK & HOUGHTALING OFFER THEIR "NEW CROP," SEASON 1809, TEAS,

Now arriving by PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.'S STEAMERS, SIXTY DAYS DIRECT

CHINA AND JAPAN. GREAT BARGAINS. Nos. 14 and 16 VESEY-ST.,

CLOSE WHOLESALE BUYERS

TEAS, ORDERS SOLICITED.

PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, AND CHAMBER SUITES F. KRUTINA'S

MANUFACTORY AND WAREROOMS, Nos. 96 and 98 East Houston-st.,

BOY WHALER;

YOUNG ROVERS,

MOST EXCITING SEA STORY EVER FUELISHED.

Commenced THIS WHER in No. 49

NEW-YORK WEEKLY READY TO-DAY, at 12 o'clock.

BOY WHALER

NEW-YORK WEEKLY By LEON LEWIS,

Author of "The Silver Ship," "The Water Wolf," "The Boy Maglelau,

BOY WHALER. NEW-YORK WEEKLY

BOY WHALER, takes a prominent part, and by his daring deeds proves himself the per

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Greatest Story and Sketch Paper in the World,

NEW-YORK WEEKLY Should be purchased by parents and read to their children, for the great BOY WHALER

Shows that, although virtue may for a time be unable to cope with vil

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Takes pleasure in presenting to the public the great story of the BOY WHALER,

NEW-YORK WEEKLY Boys! Boys! Boys!

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PRICE SIX CENTS PER COPY. Don't Forget to Buy No. 49

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BOY WHALER.





CTIONIER CITY HALL.

OTIS' Safety Hoisting MACHINERY.

SEVEN PER CENT

FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

DANVILLE, URBANA, BLOOMINGTON AND PEKIN RAILROAD COMPANY

OF ILLINOIS, Principal and interest payable in gold at the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, New-York. Coupons

payable 1st of April and October. FREE OF GOVERNMENT TAX.

Total Issue \$2,000,000. Capital Stock ... \$3,000,000.

The Bonds are a First Mortgage on the Railway, its Rolling Stock, Depots, Machine Shops, Lands, and the Entire Property of the Company.

LENGTH AND TOPOGRAPHY.

The road is 117 5-100 miles in length, the only East and West line conneting the Cities of Danville, Urbana, Bloomington, and Pekin, on the line of the Old Emigrant Road. This section has been justly named the Garden of the West, and is noted for its large agricultural and manufacturing products, also for its valuable mines of Coal. The local business will make the line a FIRST-CLASS PAYING ROAD.

VALUABLE CONNECTIONS.

In addition, the Company provide for a large through business, having AS MANY VALUABLE CONNECTIONS EAST AND WEST AS ANY ROAD now in operation. The line has lately been consolidated with the Indianapolis and Danville Road, making over 200 miles under one management. At Indianapolis it connects with the Pennsylvania

Central, Baltimore and Ohio, also with several other lines at Danville; with the Toledo, Wabash and Western, and at Pekin with Peoria, MAKING A NEW THROUGH DIRECT ROUTE in Illinois, connecting Philadelphia, New-York, Boston and Baltimore with Peoria, Keokuk, Burlington, Omaha and the Far West. COMPLETION OF THE ROAD.

The Road is being rapidly constructed, all graded and bridged, the track laying at the rate of one mile

per day, all the iron and a large amount of rolling stock provided. The whole Road WILL BE COM-PLETED BEFORE THE FIRST OF JANUARY PROFIT OF THE INVESTMENT.

The bonds average LESS THAN [\$18,000 PER MILE, are CONVERTIBLE INTO STOCK AT PAR, at the option of the holder, at any time. and may be registered in the name of the owner The stocks of several of the principal lines of Illi-

nois are selling at from above par to nearly 200. There is a reasonable prospect of the stock of this road, at no distant day, selling as high as either of them, which makes the convertable clause a valuable We have PERSONALLY EXAMINED THE ROAD

and consider the bonds a CHOICE SECURITY; we

therefore take pleasure in recommending them to investors as SAFE, PROFITABLE, and RELIABLE A large portion of the loan has already been sold. We are authorized to offer them for the present at 95 and accrued interest in currency, the Company reserving the right to advance the price, without notice. At this price THEY PAY TEN PER

CENT IN CURRENCY-nearly 50 per cent more than the same amount invested in Governments. Gold and all marketable securities received in exchange at highest market rates. Bonds forwarded by express free of charge.

TURNER BROTHERS, BANKERS,

No. 14 Nassau-st., New-York.

PACIFIC RAILWAY GOLD LOAN.

Messrs. Dabney, Morgan &

Co., No. 53 Exchange-place, and M. K. JESUP & COMP'Y, No. 12 Pinest., N. Y., offer for sale the Bonds of the Kansas Pacific Railway. These Bonds pay seven per cent in Gold; have thirty years to run; are free from Government Taxation; are secured by a Land Grant of Three Million Acres of the Finest Lands in Kansas and Colorado. In addition to this special grant the Company also owns Three Millions of Acres in Kansas, which are being rapidly sold to develop the country and improve the road, They are a first mortgage upon the extension of the road from Sheridan, Kansas, to Denver, Colorado. The road in operation now earns more

than enough net income to pay the interest on the new loan. There is no better security in the market-this being in some respects better than Government Securities. Principal and Interest payable in Gold. Price 96, and accrued Interest, in Currency. Pamphlets, Maps, and Cir-

culars furnished on application.